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READING, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1864

"FATHER ABRAHAM,"

The paper will be devoted to politics and bond gent, and will exceed TANCOLN AND JOHNSON ithetanding the coordinate price of while paper me and the following robe: subscribers, (one copy to getter my of civic)

THE ARMY TO LITTLE MAC

, what are you going to do, Little Mac?
If you get to the White House next year? If you get to the White Hosse next year?

Be housest and true,
And say what you will do,
For we don't see your way very clear, Little Mac!
For we don't see your way very clear,

You surely one't go for a peace, Little Mac ! If you get to the White House noxt year! For your blue soldier cost

Will cry shame on the vote hat would open a fire in the rear, Little Mac. That would open the fire in the rear. And they won't let you go for the war, Little Mue If Seymour and Wood have your ear;

With trainers like these,
You may talk as you please,
But you'll show the white feather sext year, Little

Yes, you'll show the white feather next year ve our eye on a much better man, Little Mac

see name and whose record are clear; He is honest and true. And it's he and not you That will stay in the White House next year, Little

That will stay in the White House next year here's a place very distant from this, Little Mac

We guess you will shive On the banks of Salt Riv On the banks of Salt River, Instead of the White House, next year, Little Mac Instead of the White House next year.

Democratic Figuring. The leading copperhends presist in the bare faced assertion that they have carried the state

fixed assertion that they have current the state of Pennsylvania, in order to whistle up the courage of their followers. The following article from the Tribune shows how they imange to manufacture democratic victories—on paper. Read it, you de-crived and nuch abused democrats of old Berks and The squirmings of The World under the Pe

yania election returns are amusing, if not edifying. Starting out last Wednesday with the claim that "the Keystone State yesterday declared her choice for McClellan by 50,000 majority," it has be backed down by actual returns to no majority at all Determined, however to make a show, it began or Saturday a species of jugglery worthy of its cause. Saturday a species of juggery words of its cause. Beaver county which it had put before at 7-60 Union majority (probably about right) was shifted into another column, giving 800 Democratic majority. In Crawford, they had elamied 305 gain only; but, the next day, Crawford (which gave last year 1,905 Union majority) was boldly set down as now giving 1,400 majority for the Democracy! A rereiw of the further returns received on Saturday appears to have induced a doubt if even this audacious froud nave manued a const if even this assistents froud to show a malegivity equal to the guise to be fixed for their "great victory" on Monday night, and so we find the following "corrections" in The World's Sigures on Monday morning: With Berks county official before them, they after their majority faou 6,338 to 6,906; Northnumberland was altered from 2,882 (ten less than official) to '2,097; altered from 2.852 (on feet from fine others) to 2.992, the Elfic county, which they had part down as Union, was rightfully transferred to the democratic side; Eric county, which they had improvidently printed as-giving a democratic analyoidy of 1.799, was also va-ported to the right side; but they will had on to Crowford and Beaver, which, with the forgeries in Berks and Northausberback, gave them 2.602 more votes than their share. And this is the way The World makes up election returns. We can under From more up election required. We can under-etand and forgive occasional errors of the pen and of the types, but these are not of that kind—they are deliberate, intentional swindles. As for its total neither of The World's columns on Monday was correctly added up. A fow lessons in simple addi-tion and common honesty would do The World a

THE REBELS FOR MCCLELLAN. THEY RELEASE UNION SOLDIERS FROM THEIR PRISONS TO VOTE FOR HIM-APRIDAVIT BY A L'mon Sornien I

The following officiavit of Franklin Schwenk, of Troppe, in Upper Providence, Montgomery county, a private of Co. H., 13th. Peann. Carphy, explain itself. It proves the point which the Copperheaditself. It proves the point which the Copper have had the hardihood and impudence to test, that the robels desire above all else, now, the election of Gen. McClellan, and employing means to that end. Franklin Schwenk is a well-known and respected young man, and his affidavit may have full confidence:-

Personally appeared before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for said County, Fracklin Schweak, of Upper Providence Township. Montgomery County, and State of Pennsylvania, a private of Co. H, 13th Regt., Penns. Cavalry, who on his solemn onth de-Regt., Penns. Cavalry, who on his soleum onth de poseth and says, that on the minth day of March 1864, he was taken prisoner near Bristoe Station Virginia, and conveyed to Belle Isle Prison, and from thence to General Hospital No. 21, in Rich mond, that on the last day of August, 1864, th Director of said Hospital waited on him and pro pased to parede him and permit him to return home if he would promise to vote for Geo. B. McClellar at the approaching election; that he, the said, Franklin Schwenk, in order to escape from Starva-tion and Rebel Atrovity, did make said promise, and therefore was paroled. The said Franklin Schwenk further says, under his soleans cath, the all the prispners of said Hospital who fraukly an pesitively said that they would vote for Abrahar Lincoln were not paroled, but retained in said Hor

FRANKLIN SCHWENE DE. WARREN ROYER. Witness pro SAMUEL PENNYPACHER. Witness pro Sworp and sub-cribed to before me this

before me this tenth day HENRY W. KRATZ, of October, 1864.

Union Victories in 1864. OVER REBELS IN THE FIELD WILDERNESS WELDON ROAD. CHAPIN'S FARM.

SPOTTSVLVANIA BILE HARBOR. NEW OVER BEBEL ALLES IN THE REAR

OHIO OHIO.
NAINE.
OREGON.
VERNONT.
INDIANA
CONNECTICUT
PENNYSLVANI

The people of this country are asked to trousfer the Government to the bands of a party that stands pledged to a policy that would destroy its credit and comparatively valueless its amounting to nearly two thousand millions, in the hands of the people themselves. If this form of stating the case is objected to, we ask whether it is not true that, to say the very least, the transfer of the Government at this time to the leaders who controlled the Chicago Convention, would not be a most bazardous experiment and a fatal shock to tho ficancial condition of the country. What ever obhoancast condition of the country. What ever ob-jection may be urged to the present Admissiration for its management of the affairs of the country, it must be conceled that there is no escape in that direction—whatever perist there may be in keeping straight alread, my departure from it now would be to court a thousand new dangers in the path proto court a thousand new dangers on the path pro-posed by men who can see nothing to condenn in the rebellion, and who have not, word of reprodu-tion for the compirators who have caused more groy hairs to grow in the nation than can ever be count-

sufficient to fix in the minds of the people the do-termination to have no change, least of all the change which the McClellanites propose.

Some malicious fellow, without the fear of the Some manacous renow, wincore the rear of the fair sex before him, has penned the following: "Eve did not know as much as some of her dau geters of the present days. Had they been in he place, instead of being deserved they would have docsived the devile."

Another War Democrat Speaks A Telling Spreet by Gen. Dix.—The San dusky (Ohio) Register of the 27th inst., says: "It was soon noised abroad last evening that Gen Dx was in the city, and a crowd collected at the at House, and on Columbia avenue, in front of The Union Band of Sandusky repaired to the house and played several airs, when the crowd, which was by this time very large, began calling for when he came on the halcony of the stel, and was introduced to the crowd by Capt tener as the man who early in the war uttere noble sentiment—"If any man dares pull dow American flag shoot him on the spot."

Alterecan hag snoot mus on the spot.

He was received with three load choese, and
the addressed the people, saying:

Fellow citizens: I may very thankful to you for
bonor you have done me. As I arrived here

uight, um engaged in public business, depart at an early hour in the morning, I know will excuse me if I limit what I have to say to simple acknowledgment of your kindness and

"I will say one word, however, on the subject which he nearest the heart of every loyal manment the rebellion. It has been my conviction from
the beginning that we can have no honorable peace
until the insurgent armies are dispersed, and the until the insurgent armies are dispersed, and the loaders of the richlino appelled from the country [Loud cheers.] I believe that a cessation of hos tilities would lead inevitably and directly to the re-acquition of the insurgent States; and when I al-this I need hardly add that I can have no part is litical movement of which the Chicago from is the basis. (Renewed cheering and No, fellow citizens, the only h uring an hourable peace—a peace which shall ore the Union and the Constitution— hes in shall re study, persistent and unremitting proscention of the war [great applause;] and I believe the judg ment of every right-thinking man will soon bring him to that conviction.

"With these few romarks, and renewing the for your kindsiess, I bid you all good night..."

"Four Years of Failure."

The New York Herald very pointedly says the nost stupid and suicidal, and yet the most impodest and detestable, declaration ever made by any of the French Jacobin Club, is embodied in the in of the French Jacobin Club, is embodied in the in finuous second resolution of the Chicago Convention In that resolution Vallandigham and his platfor-balders, to use their own words, "explicitly declar arthe sense of the American people, that, after arthe sense of the American people, that, after four years of failure to restore the American Union by the experiment of var, "A., "justico, harmonity literty, and the public welfare demand that insue ditte efforts be made for a cessation of hostilities with a vein to an ultimate convention of all the tes, or other peaceable means, to the end thu at the earliest moment peace may be restored on the is of the federal Union of the States

The idea here "explicitly" advanced is that the war for the Union is a "failure," that it is useless to prosecute it any longer, and that accordingly i to presente it any longer, and that recordingly is ought to be stopped, in order that peace may be re-stred on any terms acceptable to Jeff. Davis-For thi "Foleral Union" suggested may be made to over two, three, or half a dozen confederacies. over two, three, or half a dozen confederacies The point, however, which we will not briefly con siler is the sweeping declaration that the fulure—"four years of failure." There is finition here. Any man ignorant of the events this war, and let to form his opinion in the premi from this Chicago resolution, would conclude that we have gained nothing by the war, but have fail of in everything, and that Joff. Davis has so far the whip hand over us that we ought at once to surrer dir to such terms of peace as his screme highner

nay be graciously pleased to accord us.

This war, in the aggregate, has not been years of failure," but four years of success, at its substantial results. We have recove the rebellion, in a military view, over two-thirds of the territorial area originally held by it; we have wrested from it two-thirds of its original population.

The killed, wounded, and prisoners of the Rebe ibrts, ficets, artillery, small arms, and all the mate supply river alone, if all could be revived and put to gether, would present a more powerful array that was shown to the world in the allied flects and ar was shown to the world in the alient nexts and ar-mies of the Crimean war and all the furtifications of Schutzopool combined. Does not this look like su-cess? And all this, though the main item, is still but an item in the general account. As we stand to-day, Jeff. Davis and his manufed confederacy are Gen. Early's mone is Julial, and the day of all the straight conference of General Lee.

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The Soldiers' Vote

No. 18.

s the certainty that the result of the ele or of the Government is entirely attribe the vote of the soldiers. The soldier in the field the vote of the sociairs. The soldier in the field, pousing only for a moment in his brove struggle with armed traitors, struck a blow with his bullet that has hid low, in oternal political death, every secret, conspiring, smeaking, cowardly troiter in the es Stotes. But the demogagues who have thus en defeated, are determined never to give up their ersecution of the soldier. Instead of granting to se lunve men, soldiers in the service of the Govmment, the just merit of having exercised the right of the elective franchise in the spirit of freeman in-telligently wielding a patriotic influence, leading pperheads in this city, old men, who have enjoy some of the honors at the bestown of a generou of some of the bonors as the bestoral of agencius. I people, are coining and circulating the most villianous stories on this subject, among the most villianous stories on this subject, among the most missission of the original control of the original control of the original control of the original collection. Or control of the original collection who have villed to root for "Abdition" (Republican or Administration) jets, should at once to each to the front. We refer to this vile slander, not to refute it, because it contains the stench of its falsehood on its face, but contains the stench of its falsehood on fits flore, but morely to cathlist the venum of those now in autag-orism to the Government. A baser falsehood never slowed from the lips of the twister, than the cose to which we have alluded. In the same connection, we hear that leading old copperheads servic that they have in their possession the affidavities of soldiers, setting forth these facts. We don't believe it, or, if it is so, the soldier who has thus sworn bas put a perjury on his sood, which will dama it through all eternity. Indeed, we doubt if such affects the nity. Indeed, we doubt if such affidavits do come within the scope of the swearing once done

ferlough at home, have long since been convinced, that the Democrotic leaders would, had they the power, degrade them below the level of the negreslave. It any have doubted this, the action of the save. It any have doubted thus, the neither of the Demoratic leaders since the late election will convince them of its entire traitfulness. It is now openly asserted, that in or case will a decision of an election, by the vote of the soldior, be acknowledged to decide an election, it is threatened by the Demoratic leaders in wait the decide has the Constitution of entic leaders to resist the decision by the force of srms. Such is the attitude of the leaders of the Democrotic party. It is an attitude worthy of the serious consideration of the soldier.

by Peg Bentty and John Stoneman.

—The soldiers in the field, in the hospital, or or

A letter from Senator Coanes, published in alifornia papers, puts an end to the calumary that is fit saccessor of the noble Broderick was going vote for McClellan. He says: It is not necessary for me to state now that I feel to deepest interest in the approaching contest. this fit successor of the to vote for McClellan.

With some opportunities for forming a correct judg-ment, I declare it to be my conviction and belief that the issue of a united or a divided country, with all the blessings of the one, and all the horrors of the other, are involved. I believe that the election the other, are movied. I perseve that the election of Mr. Ianou will seeme the former, and that the election of George B. McClellau will result in the latter; Union, Fredom, Liberty and National glo-ry on the one hand; Disamon, continued war, Slavery and wretchedness, make the dreadful always o

"An armistice, ch?" said an officer with two rutches and one leg. "Certainly, I go for an arerutebies and one leg. "Certainty, I go 30° an ar-mistice—affer Richmond and Petersburg and Char-lestown have fallen, after Nobile and Wilmington are ours, after theilast armed Robel has keeled up in the last Rebel diteh. Oh, I love armistices; but I want them to come from the Rebel side and not

GENERAL THOMAS L. KANE, brother of Dr. GENURAL TROMAS Is. KANL, brother of Dr. Knap, the distinguished Artice capturer, has there a decided position in favor of Mr. Jászoln's re-elle-tion. General Kane was the old leader of the "Backnish," and bis heroir, gallant, and successful energe as a soldier in tot floorother by Pennsylva in. Though disabled lip wounds, he has not it-signed his commission. Such a nan could do no signed his commission. Such a man could do no less than support Mr. Lincoln, and give his vote to the cause for which he has risked his life.

GALLANT ACTION OF A PENNSYLVÁNIA REGI MENT, ---We have an account from the Army in the Southwest, to to effect that the 78th Regiment Pennsylvania Infinitry; Cal. Sirwell, after being mustered out, immediately volunteered to pursu. Wheeler, and counternet his miding operations i n neser, and counterate his maning operations in cutting the communications on the Nashville roil-good. The 78th had timed over their arms, but draw them again, and did good service. They de-serve all honor for their guillant conduct.

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FATHER ABRAHAM.



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READING, TUESDAY OCTOBER 25th, 1864.

National Union Nominations! FOR PRESIDENT: FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

NATIONAL UNION ELECTORAL TICKET. homas Cunnin ohert P. King Morrison C enry Bumm illiam H. K anton H. Keru,
arton H. Jenks,
barles M. Runk,
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dward Haliday,
barles F. Read,
itas W. Hale,
bardes H. Sh-Charles F. Read, Elias W. Hale, Charles H. Shriner John Wister, David M. Conaugh; David W. Woods, star Benson, John Patton, uel B. Dick Rierer,

Everard Bierer, John P. Penney, Ebenezer M'Juni John W. Blanch: E WE WILL SEND FA FOR D FATHER ABBAHAV From No. 11, until after the Election

ORGANIZE ?

It is greatly to be feared that there are many pe-sons in the Union ranks, who have a very inadquate idea of the value and importance of thorough efficient and systematic organization. We are all panetual in our attendance upon mass-meetings, and we can all do our full share at hurrahing in the good cause, but when we are asked to do the dradg-ery of the party, the work that must be done by somebody in order to secure success, it too often happens that we are not found in our proper places. In making these remarks we would not be under In making these remarks we would not be understood to consum our people for a neglect of duty in the recent election. Berks is one of the counties that did nearly its whole duty on the second Tuesday of October and if all our strong Republican counties had done equally as well, we should have had a very different result now to rejoice over. Still one might have done better, and we must do so at this consiste achieve. However, we in comment of the contract of one magest have done botter, and we must up on whis coming election. How many we improve in this particular? Our answer is by perfecting our organization. No party ought to hope for success, no party indeed discrete it, that does not use the proper means, for the accomplishment of this end. We say then(and we mean this for you resder), let every man go to work in his own sphére, among his friends and neighbore, as though he felt, that the result do pended on his own individual exertions.

No district has completed its organization, that us not a perfect list containing the name of every elector within its limits, with his polictical prefer distinctly marked.

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No organization is perfect that does not make
provision for the attendance at the polls, of all the
sick and infirm, as well as the luke-warm and in-

nization is defective that does not have at the polls on the day of election, an efficient, work-ing committee, to challenge all doubtful and illegal voters, and to prevent all monner of finads upon

voters, and to proven an mount.

the ballot box.

We have now suggested the way in which ou vote may be increased, and that of our adversary diminished. Friends are you ready for the work Will you devote the few remaining days to the cause A glorious triumph awaits you if you are true

Will you share in the labor now, that you may be entitled to a portion of the glory.

Among the speakers at Hamb Saturday night, was our good Union friend alack. Stockton, who not only treated his audience to a good speech, but also gave them the benefit of one McClellan and Peudleion.

These two men mu "on one ticket. Voting McClollan was for the one is voting for the other. nominated in the hope that here and there a sol-dier may be induced to yote the ticket. Pendleton was nominated to accommodate such men as Wood Seymont, Reed, Vallandigham and Harris. Pen Seymon, Reed, Valuadigham and Tuptis, de-diction in Congress, voted, on every occusion again paying the soldiers who fight our buttle, again colling them, against feeling them, against fu-nishing ammunition for them and syntast ever thing calculated to make them conflictable. The archetinition arks soldiers and patriots to vote ?

Some weeks since we warned our readers, that the only danger to the Union cause was to be found in the special confidence of its friends. This pre-diction, we are sorry to say has been literally fulfill , and our object now is to learn from our experi-ce and to avoid a like result in the future. With oper exertions on the part of the friends of the nion throughout the State, our unjerity to 15.000; instead of the the present result. ot do it, by taking it for granted " that all is ell", and making no exertious to accomplish th We might as well understand, once for all that we have to contend with a desponte and un

semulous fae, and that to secure suggests are nin The game is in our own hands, and if we full to put forth the proper exertions, we will righly de-serve the executions of all true men, in all time

Reader, you have a par Will you do your duty and then see that your neigh-bor does his?

Beg Gen. Sheridan took forty-eight guns from the Southern wing of the of the democratic party

MARYLAND.

The greatest of all political victories won this year was the ratification of the new Free State Consti-tation of old Maryland, by a popular majority of hout 1300 of these. Maryland is therefore just as free now as Pebasylvania or Massachusetts. Well done

When the news of Sheridan's last gro tory was announced, last week, there was at a Cop-perhead in town whose face was less than screu-teen inches lone. Some measured as much as en inches lone. S wenty-two and a half

Brig. General Thomas L. Kaue.

This gentleman, than whom no braver ever drew sword, has come out in favor of Lincoln and Johnson. General Kane has been a life long Demoobnson. General Kane his heem I lie long Demo-rat, supporting, we believe, Breckinnight, for Presi-lent. Upon the breaking out of the rebellion, he numerisately repaired to the "Wild Cas District" and regunized the famous "Buckula Ridles" of the Penn-ylumia Reserve Corps, and gallantly, led threa the dent. ictory in every engagement in which his hutsilion arricipated. At the battle of Drainaville in Decon-ter 1861 the General received a wound in the face, sat refused to leave his command until after the first victory of the gullent Army of the Potomor was won. At Harrisonburg in 1862 he was again wounded in the AtHarrimonhorg in 1852 he was again wounded in the high and made a pictoner of war, remaining in List by Privan until the following fall, when he was exchanged, pomorated to a Brigadier Generalship and analysis of a command in the 12th Army Corps, who have been freely hardselfs for hinself and his command. One of the Efficient State and his command serving under General Kane, and we always found him to be so loosest, maximuming atas. Mad to its men and borse to a faith. It is any wealthy, then men and borse to a faith. It is any wealthy, then

that this gallant soldier should be found side by side with such men as GRANY, MEADE, SARROWAN, SHEE "Bad News."

Ist Copporhead, (on Thursday, evening) what's the

That man Sheridan had a fight and I believe be man aged to get shead of our fellows, and took some

aged to get sheed of our fellows, and took some of our runs. Mightome neere comes slage headed, 1st Copperhead. That is bed. Inferral lack. 2d Copperhead. Lets take a drink. 262 Don't the "dessocrate" begin to think they would have done a little better by voting for she sodders' amendment hat August than by voting segment it? The soldier boys are now paying them

Dawson Defeated!

back with compound interest

We have the pleasure to agreement the defeat \$ We have the pleasure to aumonnee the defeat. In Congress, of the notorious copperhend, John L. Bar-son, of the Westmoreland District. Dr. Smith Fal-ler, one of the best men living in elected by acastly one hundred unsjority. Alth makes II Union mem-hers of Congress to 6 copperhends and one querilla.

—The McClellunites voted against allowing sol-diers to vote, McClellun himself endowing Judge Woodward, who gave the decision against soldiers Woodward, who gave the uterror.

Ber The Copperheads innit upon it that the war is a failure. Thats just what every rehel general and a comment with Sheridan.

Gen. Simon Cameron. Gen. Cameron, we think, is the most thoroughly Given Assements we finds, be the most theoretished of the Personal Basic and the Personal

ially, was attered by one of the most popular and alependent men of the Berks county demonstrate.

Mr. Seitzinger speaks his own individual sent He is, we believe, not a candidate for of

fice, and the slave of no party As Apology.

Lost week FATHER ABRAHAN contained the fulwing "Squib

This seriously offended one of gentlemen interest ed in the Hotel. If we understand him correctly he demands an apology, which, if refused, willensur no commands an apology, which, it retured, withenever for one, or both editors of Father Abraham a "d— good licking." We have no desire to get fleked, and therefore we do hereby humbly apologies, and we suppose the best thing we can say is that no canwe suppose the best thing we can say is that no can-illes are wanted at all for the purpose of lighting up the said transparency. We further say, thy way of apolecy) that Mishler's is a good house, and, said to be well kept—that it is a democratic house and is "democratic" hendquarters. As many of our Republican Lancaster country friends are in the babit of stopping there, we make this statement cheer

There, now, Mr. Mishler, we have apologised Now you won't lick us-will you? Don't!

Jacob Seltzinger Esq.

This gentleman made a McClellan speech in from of Mishlers last Tuesday eveniag. His language was that of a high toned gentleman—for he is one was that of a high treed peruleman—for he is suc-lengate with apparent nicerolly, and some things that are in perfect barmany with copperhendium, but then he also intered cause very conductable to which we fully subscribe. For instance he dis-turbly and outphated by requisited the popular coper-head, rallying cry of the "Constitution as it and the Union as it was "and defended, as if it sentiment," the Constitution as it is and the Union it is. He that belief the Kinder Sovereignity destrine, and contended for Noticeal Sovereignity and in this representation of the Constitution and all in this representations of the Collection of the Collection of the content of the Constitution of the Collection of the

convention, no Legislature or other deliberative body can dissolve the American Union. Superior force alone may do it. But, according to the resolv force alone may do it. But, according to the resorve of every democratic meeting or convention, news-paper and orator, the Union is dissolved and must be patched together, if at all, by concession to trui-tors. We thmak Mr. Sekintoger for this bot focused trath. It didn't suit the politicians of his party, ut no matter for that

How to elect McClellan.

A few slays ago a friend of ours, who happens to be on the wrong side, contended that McClellar election is a sure thing. We expressed a desire to ee his figures, and, at our request, he commenced counting, "well" said he, "Pennsylvania, New Jor-ley, Delaware, Kentucky, Missouri, New York, and let me see, Connecticut and-well, how me ny does that make? we answered-you must have this

ty-four more Does it take that many? well then, Oregon wil

for McClellan, and so will Califonia and Texas."
"That's just ninety," we answered. "You must

ve twenty-five more."
Well," said our hopeful friend, "there's Olito—have a good chance for Ohio."
'And suppose you get Ohio, you still need two

"Some how it is going to be a tight squeeze, that: a fact. You admit then that McClellan will get al "I admit nothing, nor do I mean to deny any-

thing, Wun. Well, I forgot. What I want is your figures," we replied it. I forgot. Rhode Island is sure for Lit. "Well, I forgot. Rhode imme is suite on the Mac. That elects him, one over," said he. "Yes" we replied, "If he gets all you here so Le will be elected sure caough

The Coat-tail Committee

The Coat-ani Commissee
When the chairman of the coat-ail committee,
Nike Boyer, palled the coat-ail of Jacob Seitzinger Esq. what tanking a speech is freat of Miniley's last Tuesday evening. the latter, not knowing
the meaning of coat tall pulling, turned round and
directed his speech particularly to Mich, the chairing the meaning of the coat of the coating the coat of the coating the coat of the coating th man, supposing that was what he wanted. This, however, didn't satisfy the main body of the audihowever, that it satisfy the main tody of make once, who called on the eloquent speaker to "talk this way." Well, he came to a front, but only for a short time when Micke again pulled his contrail and continued pulling until the speaker wound up

A Lincoln Catfish, Elhanan Savage recently caught acutfish, in Windsor dam, weighing 5‡ pounds. The entire fish was devoured by our friend Lindekugle—one good, subRaii Road Polities.

Seated in the East Penn, evening train the c

meeting kreega in Leons om Sumshdog owat. 2d Democrat—Es keun sie, nu awer ich Enrichte

oft doch nix.

Let D.—Ferwass dominant? Mer hen sie yn doch
sist in ohl gebutta, mi wan mer dert si shfieka domi
oma mers widder du. 2d D.— Wi hen mer sie domi gehatta? Teh

2d D.— We have meet see more generate ten with nix derfoot.
Let D.—Ei im Shtate, un iverall.
2nd D.—Ieh itsek du bisht mittaken.
Let D.—Ei is es donn net so? Is donn net der Cooney net kooma. un der Missimer uns goute

2nd D .- Uf course, mer heu Berks of

wans net for die soldahts g'west wer doan hetta mer ach die mehnelity shtimme kotta im sehtate. En er die soldalita gehaa sheir all ui' die Lineum

1st D.-Demnoch denksht der Maglatlin ko

net nei.

2nd D.—Nay, ich glaub net. Wie is es donn
miglich. Denk insolil draw, doh hen sie tewonsielt
donsand mehrheit la Main kot; ninetsay donsand in Vermont, about finf un sivatsich dousand in Ohio. fooftsh dousand in Indiana un elf dousand in Penn-

1st D.Du wehslat awer das meer die mehrheit in Pennsylfannie hen uf die home vote. 2nd D.—Un was botts donn, wan die soldahta meh als elf dousand uf die onner seit gelm? 1st D. Des soldnhata vota is awer doch net recht—es set net orlanbt soi.

2nd D.—Was will mer ewwn macha? Sis ewwa soch emohl so. Ich kann der sauga das aboutalles ferlohra is

1st D.—Der Mike Boyer un der Armantrout all unsery grossy leit in Reading mehna doch all

all masery grossy let in Kesaning menna doen all es-uer an hally goods chance for uns, wan mer yoseht votes genank kreeya. 2nd D.—Yah, sell is uf course so—wan mer vote-genank kreeya. Un awer sie vota eewa so deithen-korts fiel uf die onner seit. Dats whats de matter. korts fiel ut die omer seit. Dats whats de matter.

1st D.—O, now, ieh denk yoosht dram—ieh was
onner meeting in Reading doh der onner owat,
un hah yoosht about an gooty speetelt g'hehrt.

2nd D. Wer hot donn g'echwetzt?

1st D.—El es war ohner—wie helst er doels, er is any how an oraig schmarter mon un er hot yoosht about hully goot g shpeetscht.

2nd D.—Was hat er donn g sawt?

1st D.—Ei an schprotch hut er g'macht.
2sd D.—Sell is all right. Un awer, was hut er

1st D.—Ei allerlay. Er huts onsgelegt fun wegn er Constitution un die abolitionists un ulles. E-

war yoosht about goot.

2nd D.-Wie hut er down die Constitution of palegt

gelegt?

Let D.—Ei, du wehshit, er hut ewara orrig geot g sehpesteht. Uf course ich kons net yooshi grand onalaya allos wie ers g'saut hut, for er hu! Aonglish g' schwetzt, uu sell-fershtay ich enwa uct. 2nd D .- Ich hab so an holwer ferdocht das die schpeetelt mocher uns alsomohl humbugga, un bei meines sohl, sis keh wanner das mer nix meh da

let D .- Well ich wehs net, un awer, mer missa wwn doch dertzoo shticka, un-(The Conductor sung out "Lyons." and we wen

bliged to get out of the car.) En Copperheads who are is the habit of bett

on horse ruces, and play poker, think it is entirely wrong to het on the election. When naked to buck their opinious on "Little Mac" they say they are not

page Nail the fact that the Emancipation policy is vindicated by the rehels. The rehel Governor Alku, as late as September 26th, wrote to his Government The time has come for us to put into the army every able-bodied negro man as a sol-dier. * * ' He caused the fight, and he will ther. He caused the hight, and he was have his portion of the hurden to bear. I troudd FREE all able to bear areas, and got them in to the field at one. "Cannot Mr Lincoln do for the Union what the rebels want to do against it?

"OUR OWN."

The first grand select soirce of a club of ye The first grand select source of a chall of young gentlemen of our city styling themselves "Ovn Own," will be given at Odd Fellows Hall on Thie-day evening November 1, 1864. As the proceed-are to be donated towards the purchase of a library and the furnishing of a club room, we trust our citizens will not fail to potrouize the hoys. Buy a fick of even if you won't attend—only \$1,60.

A PERFECT BRICK.—At Windhester, Va., when General Bristy, of the Nineteenth Corps, despotels-ed his sid to Sherifano teel him he had estaged the snormy, the hitter said, "Good! Tell Entory he is a brick!" We send greeting to Indiano, and sny, "Dong Hoosier State! you are a whole brick-

EF The "democrats" did remarkship well in They came within seventy-five thouse estrying the State and within twenty thousand of our-rying Indiana. They even hope to carry Jersey.



The Battle of Malvern Hill-Little Mac after his Change of B

Pennsylvania Forever.

in all right. The figs up. We've gos'em. They played out. Our boys for I good. So do we. Ve-good. How is Mike Boyer, and Bransattout? Our welpoys in the field gave about 15,000 Union maly, d Alse goes 4t for another four years. Old Abe's Old Abe goes at for another four years. Old Abe goes it for another four years. Old Abe's all right. Sheridan gave 'em fits in the Valley of Virginia. He coptured \$3 guns. As was whipped at first, then he got mad and turned right round on "em and gove 'em an all-fired drubbing. Longstreet is second heat, the dovid third best and the copperis second hest, the dovid third best and the copper-heads fourth best. We feel very good, all over. But how do the copperheads, feel? The starct is of not 'em. They feel very lad. No woader. Copper-heads ought to feel had. The laddes feel good, for they are good, and for the Union over; man by 'em What's the use of taking. The things shid. Harral feet the Hurral and old Abet

Reading Republican Invincibles. The members of the Young men's Lincole shal have equipped and organized themselves into a basic lion for paralog purposes, membering over one handred and tweefy-five uniformed men. They make their first purade on Throstoy evening lest and presented a splendid appearance. Below is a list of of

Cuptain.—William Bridge.
Pipet Ligal.—Richard. W. Jones
Second Lieut.—F. R. Schmoers
Third Lieut.—Charles Melgher The battellion made an exercion to Han has Saturday night, and took a prominent po-grand torch light procession held there. out part in th

ARE YOU A DEMOCRAT S

So is Andrew Johnson, of Teanessee. So are John A. Dix, and Daniel S. Dickinson

So are John A. Dee, and Danset S. Discandon, of New York.
So in James M. Soovel, of New Jerssey.
So are Daniel Dougherty, Benj. F. Brewster, Judge John C. Knox, Hon. W. M. Hiester, John-Cessan, Joel Brig, Morrow B. Loury, Judge Chan-pagey, and a bost of others in our own State.

Of the officers who presided at the meeting is terristown, last Thursday evening a week, more

Norristown, last Thusday evening a week, more than one half were old Denocrates. All these are for Lincoln and Johason. as against McClellan. Pendleton, and the Chicago Paliforn. Democrate, how is it with you? Recollect that Actel Long it we Woods, Dan Yoorhees Cox, Har-ris, the Segmoors, and every other member of the Please-at-any-price party were in the Chicago. Con-vention. Vallandigham work the platform, and otherwise land to make the consisting of MCClell. ventron. valuatingmain writes user platform, she inferward moved to make the nomination of McClol-lan unanimous, while Pendioton, of the most obse-quious followers, was named for Vice President. Is flint Jackson Democracy

no. Thirty four ladies, pri Ward, visited the Hon. S. E. Ancona, at his residence, in Franklin street, between 6th and 7th street desso; in Frankin strict, retained within the design of Thesday evening last and congratulated bim upon his re-election as the guerilla champion in Congress. It is said that refreshments were provided by the great chieftah, nind that after going through the ceremony a faudaugo cause off, sowershere up town. A full hand of music enlivemed the occasion, and the dampter of a rebel officer, now bring educated in our public schools participated in the proceedings.

our public schools participated in the proceedings.

263° The Copperhood pagnets have auddenly dropping the expression "Lincoin hirelings." It is said to be out or regard for the feelings of Geograf McClellan, who still continues to draw his pay as a Major-General, though out of service for usarly two

Tickets tre Rendy. Elector fickets can be bed by calling at our office

When Gov. Seymour was 'nt Hessing, some two weeks ago, a lady, phose husband is an officer in the Robel army, presented his Excellency with a hoquat. The children of suid hady are heing educated in the public schools of Reading! The same lady headed the "whate mire" procession, the other night... This is a great country. Isn't it?

Copperhead Incendiaries The born of Mr. Zeigler, in Cumra towns fired by Copperbods, last Friday night, and totally destroyed, simply because he is a Union main and not a dirty, sneaking, cowardly Copperhead. There ons no insurance on the building, and the lo heavily upon him.

No arrests have yet been made. For good re-

ons we will not now state who the suspected parti are, except that they are Copperheads Women Voting for President

Let not our Republican and loyal sisters think that they are derived of the privilege of woing for Presi deat, because they are not the chosen instrument of the law for putting the paper ballot into the ba-lance of the partial of the control of They are, nevertbeless, voters-very influe

They are, nevertheless, voters—very influential and effective voters. The earting of the holds it is use the making of the vote, but only the recording of it. The vote is made up like the vertilet of a fury—on the testimony of witnesses, the ploudings of counsel, and the charges of courts. This is the business that we have on land between nor and the day of election in November, there is hardly a woman in

election in November, there is narmy a noman in the country who may not, if she will, east a vote on that day for Lincoln, Liberty, and the unity of the nation. The agencies by which the great issue is to be decided are the tongue and the pen. Speeches in public meetings, conversation in the social circle letters written and printed, newspapers and does ments—by these the work is to be done. Let it b well done, and we shall sleep as free from anxiety on the night before the election as we shall on th

on the night hefore the election as we stant on res-night after, when the result will be known. There is much truth contribued in the old fable of the wind and the sen. Etous, by his Serosst efforts could not tear the cost of the traveller from his shoulders. He only made him fabl it he more tightly around his lody. But which his power was achanisted, and the quies substeams poured down. the sweating pedestrian laid the garment aside. The wind of this great trial is in the speech-making, the shouting, the rearing of threats, the rush of crowds and the benwing of politionus; the sau may be found in the gentle and persuasive voice of woman, found in the gentle and persusave votce of woman, in her keep wit, berinspiring praise, her prompt and lively reproof. Her forum is the Graving-room, of-ten the bedside of the nick and womaded, and wher-ever a word can be fitly spoken for the cause of freedom and bemanity. So much the deeper will that word shik; into the mind of her auditor if she notions a father, brother, or lover, whom she has perendered to her country, at the cost, to herself, surrendered to her country, at the cost, we be surrendered to her country, at the cost, we surrendered to her whole life. And is there a of the high tunes of her whole of the land who has woman in the whole breadth of the land who has not made that sacrifice, or who does not stand in peril of the it?

danceruts go on and permit this analyzamation er'd to spread, then, I tell you plainly, that we will have a draft—you, a lottory of death every three months. Therefore stop it, and stop this horrible www. Fellow democrats (Mike Boyer and Dan Er-In all counties and times In all conneces and times women more occur-great influence over politics, and especially in per-riods of revolution. The subout of Paris, presided over by the most beautifully, uitty, and hilliand women of France, shared in turning to a successful issue our own struggle for independence, and subsequently swayed in as small measure the destinies of Europe. We do not refer to the blandishments of Europe. We do not refer to the blands-huents of the sex, but to their conversation, and to that pre-ediar viracity with which the mind of woman often illustrates ideas. As it was in France—as it is in eyery other civilized nation—why not in the United Have not American women as good brains

the abolitionists. Limoba is one of them. There me some very responsible mean in the Republican party, and all the rowdlies are Republicans. They are all seam. Very Lawy seam. Kere seam. Seam Lawy, and nothing but seam. Rend year history and you will find it to. And what does the Bilder say? Item it and you will find out.

But, follow democrate, (The cost rail committee starmed to the stand) I see that I must be heirf. To conclude a limit about the contract of the stand is the three them. are they not as intelligent, as well read. have they not as deep a stake in moulding the churarter of society as any other women on the globe? There is a certain stiffness imposed by the mistress the poet, who raised his voice, and wielded his per in some circles, which interdicts conversation on ju-Therefore, our only hope is in George B. McClell Therefore, our only hope is in theory E. McCassian
We want no more amalgamation and no more negro
war. Then we will have poose, no more drafts, no
taxes, but plenty and prosperity all over the land,
after democrats get in office. In conclusion I apty polities is in question, there may be a propriety in so doing; but where the life of all society is inin so doing; but where the life of all society is jui-rolved, there is none. That is the cape now. The questions are not up now of tailff or no turiff, hank or no bank, and such like. There is but one ques-tion holper us, and that is, whother the nation shall-exist free and united, or be dismonificed and esafter democrats get in office. In conclusion I apnoither abolitionists nor amalgamationists in high

the 'Union Bolter Works' the advertisement if tr "Union Boiler Works" in another column.

Lancaster County.
sand and forty six was the Union, assects ago, in old Lancaster. We are
to on the 8th of November, in the same We know a little about Lauraster, rmed, by reliable persons, that in one ex farmers living in one neighborhood did no ami per, fare out of the six attended the great

answered that it was nt accessity, ber 1 Political Show. On The slay evening last, the best performance the sensul was uitnessed in front of Mishler's Hoo which, according to the bill, was a democratic man A bond of marie, about "o'clock, and be beginning of the show. Somebody ap red on the stand and amnounced the program ich was that Jesse Hawley, Esq., would not

that two other specules would, make specials.

One of them appeared, fully prepared for a set speech, and Mike Boyer took a sea anamedistory behind him. he being charman of the control occurrence occu

you this evening to say a few words in regard to the great crisis now upon us. Who commenced this sis now upon us.

ar gentlemen? The war was commenced by the

on for the nigger. Amaleumation is worse than

tout for the nigger. Aundpannation is worse than shortion and unless the democrate put a stop to it the democratic party will be democrated. Old torn treasers are not fit to wear, unless they are mended, they are old trowsers still. Just so with the aboli-

they are out trowsers sun. Just so with the abou-tionists. They are a bothionists still. And all the preachers are abolitionists, because they get good elethes and preach polities. Therefore I say it is the duty of every democrat to oppose annalyama-tica. What is negro equality? It is intended to

tion. What is negro equality? It is introduced to put sugross over while dimensions and this would result in amalgamation. The niggers are all on the way to Pennsylvanian to put down the democrats and to descryt the while people! But fellow titzens, another matter requires a few works Olike Boyer pulled the speaker's con-tail but, I must be brief. I refer to abolition, and

tad) but, I must be brisk. I refer to aboutton, and algumation, and this horrible war for the nigger. I am not a general, but McClellan is the best general living. He held a council of war with Fits John Petter and other good generals, and they advised

im to take his position on the gun bost, and h

time to take his position on the gan load, and he did it noby. Gen. McClollan is opposed to amalgamatics. He never was and never will be an autilitations: Nor is he an abolition; for the abbittonists commedced this war for the nigger. But, fieldow citizens (Mike gave bis cost-tail another pull) I will only add one more point which I will only add one more point which I

almost forgot. I mean amalgamation, abolition, and the nigger war. Who is Abaham Lincoln? He went down the Mississippi river on a boat some

He went down the Miscossippi river on a coordinate years ago, and had be sever returned be never would have been President. These are my senti-

would have been Pressient. These are my sent-ments, and I defy the abolitonists to denyit. And what do these preachers say, and do? They tall polities, and when they do they neglect thristianity How much better, and nobler it would be, iff they would imitate their brethern of the south and sus-

trin the enuse of right, truth, justice, patriotism and christianity. But amalgamation is the enus

and envisionary. But amagement on is the enus-of the war, and the great danger is that the demo-ents will be led astray on this very question. Therefore, I say the abolitionists are the cause of all

our national difficulties. But, suppose you, fellow descerats, go on and permit this amalgamation

wantmus retire to take a smile) I san now no longer

matterious reture to take a smalle). I must now no songre-amoyed in the rear, and I will proceed to present soother point to your vein. I refer to abolition, madgamation and segro equality. You have all and history. Every demostrat reads, particulars

Now, who are

incient history of modern times. Now, the abolitionists. Lincoln is one of them.

conclusion, I will exhort you, in the ha

nst abolition, annalgemetion and negro

eh are not well taken, and all right. Wo v

(No applianc.)

per A vote was taken in the ger train, Lebanes Valley Rail Read, evening, which resulted, Lincoln 2

speaker addressed the meeting

eting some time ago, with ligs, bunners, on asked why they neglected to vote they

A TREMENDOUS

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THE REBELS TOTALLY ROUTEDIN

Glorious Phil. Sheridan! He gives the country victory upon victory. Last Thursday morning our army was fiercely attacked near Strasburg and driven, with severe loss, for about two miles with a loss of twenty-four gans and a number of prisoners. When the attack was made Gen. Sheridan was at Win-chester, on his way from Washington. He hastenchester, on his way from Washington. He hasten tened to the battle field, at once re-formed his men made a stand, then vigorously attacked and com-pletely routed the enemy. He captured fifty gains including those taken from us, two thousand priso ners and a train of three bundred wagons, sending the panic-stricken rebel army "whirling" up the valley.
. This was, according to all accounts, the greatest

victory yet won in the open field.

The Copperheads don't like it, but we do

Union Meetings.

A tremendous Union meeting was beld at Adams-town list Saturday afternoon, which was addressed by Dr. Seltzer, E. H. Rauch, Col. Dickey, Col. Fisher and others. Han W. W. Ketchum and J. S. Rieberd's, Esq.,

addressed a large meeting at Amityville in the afer-noon and Mr. Ketchum in the Odd Fellow's Hall " and about fifty others pro

reeded in a special train to Hamburg, on the same vening, and attended the largest meeting even held there. Spacebes were made by Mr. Niebol-on and Mr. Smith of Philn., Rauch and Stockton

of Reading, and others.

A very large meeting at Rehrersburg last Friday evening we addressed by Dr. Seltzer, Hon. Howell Fisher, Messrs. Hazen and Martz of Pottsville, and Mr. Fieldler of Womelsdorf. There was a large torch-light procession in the evening, and the most ing was a l

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There will be a grand rally of the Union men of Reading at the Headquaters of the Young Men's NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

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The meeting will be addressed by Messrs. His nand and Coates, of Chester Delaware Co. ges The "democrats" won a brilliant vi Pennsylvania. They came within about 16,000 votes of carrying the State, and they elected six or seven out of twenty-four Congressmen!

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CATTLE LOST! The red storm, one room steer, one black hader and one led up, were lest or at-time term my lot on Friday, October That makes became will be paid for the recently of the sentile. P. N. ROYER.

DANISH LEGENDS. -In these days of to MANISTI LEGISINGS.—In these days of recrontonary petitivals, and above all in the town of Editioner, it is a great shock to one's Shuksperianitan to be told that Hennite, properly "Ambet," was not the zon of a king of Demanach, but of a piotoc held; that as a pursu, fiving centuries before the Christam era be till no more than the days of the Christam era be till no more than the days. so a prism, aving centiumes below the Christian era-be did no more than his daty in revenging, his fa-ther's shortly, that he hy somewas fell his single roun-tion with Lewes, but lived to become tovermor of Julissiff, and to marry two wives, one of whom was displace of an Rogish king. The cubiasisting point of this antiquariant hereay is that there was no Ophobia. To have one's faith destroyed in one of the sweetest characters that Shikspere ever drew is a trial; but there is this consolation. Leaving be-Danish Fair Rosamoud, known as Tovelil, "Litth ove." But whereas English history has been ntent to infor that Queen Eleaner, after the disbutive thorn in the flesh, Danish story goes much further, and dooms Valdamar to the fate of "Heroe the Hunter," for having blasphemously dealared that he should not desire Heaven if Gurre were left to him

A CRAZY MAN .- When McClellan was in com-A CRANY MAN,—When McChellan was in command of the army, he sent Gen. Sherman to the Benton Barracks, in St. Louis, as a "crany man." He wanted to teach him "moderation." He was soon after released, and has over since been playing those strange prinks which frightened the "Young Napoleon." He went down to Atlanta, stopped in Naporeon. The went doubt to Aminna, stopped in front of the city a few days, and was regarded as a very dangerous man for his "neighbor-Hood." Since he entered the city, however, he has be-hing "gallant and skilfful." McClellan peronomess him "gallant and skilfful." McClellan novet got

To Young Married Women,-The young men who would continue to exercise the same infla-ence over the huskand as she formerly did over the lover, must make use of similar means. Too many young women imagine that they need no longer were a happy suite on his approach, nor study near ness and taste in their daily appared, but on the conness and taste in their many apparer, put on the con-trary meet him at erery turn with a peerish fretful-ness, and with apparel in disorder and neglect.— Think on these things young woman, and by setting on them you will secure happiness to yourself as well

on them you wan seeme happiness to yourself as well as to your hazband, you will never regret it.

-Poor Creature!—"Let use?" sighed Mrs. Partington, "here I have been saffering the bigs miss of death for three mortal weeks. First I was selected with a bleeding phrenology in the left barn. shire of the brain, which was exceeded by a stop me an influention in the borns, and I'm sick with the chloreform morbus. There is no blessin like that of health, particularly when you're sick."

the of Beath, particularly when yave's sick."

"Berg, Anaryzan A, Hours.—Founding Selverick,
of Prayer, is a private of Co. H. 14th Penns. Co.

"He was taken private or Go. H. 14th Penns. Co.

"He was taken private or me. Briseles Station
on the third March, and has since been in the reultiposom or Rible like and in Richmond. He was
related to the deprivate or Rible like a private by the private or Rible like a private by the private of the first of the

of Their noted antipathy to the colored soldiers. Some time ago they made it a rule to-keep up a cotinual fire whenever those soldiers made their appagrance. But now they remain as quiet upon that part of the line occupied by the colored troops as at any other point.

- Both branches of the New York city govern out passed a resolution to illuminate the publimost passed a resonation to maintain the passes buildings of that city in bonor of the recent victor-ies of our armies. Mr. GUNTHER, the MCCLELLAN Mayor of the city, vetood the resolution. He does not seem to think such victories a subject for re-

FATHER, you have a son to the trenches at Allanta, who lives from day to day on the loving words from home. Do not tell him that he has fought for nothing; that the experiment of war has been a failure; that the experiment of war has been a failure; that all his reffering are in vain. Show him, by your vote, that a father's love appreciate.

a pear of devotice.

The Chicago Thire threatens civil war if the edoctoral vote of Tennossee is counted. Why is it that these journals of peace are so anxious for war? Their blood-thirsty proclivities might be exerci-on the enemies of the country.

Why is a dead author ifke a book just issued?— tecause he is finished and hound in bounds.

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